

The Lemon Grove REVIEW

Vol. 48, No. 88

Serving Lemon Grove and nearby communities

Thursday, August 15, 1996 25¢

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A Delegate's Story

by Greg Eichelberger

When the Republicans met at their first national political convention in Philadelphia in 1856, the issues facing the country were of earth-shaking historical importance. Slavery, the preservation of the Union, popular sovereignty and "Bleeding Kansas" were the hot topics of the day.

"We are treading upon a volcano," Missouri Senator Thomas Hart Benton could be heard to exclaim, "that is liable at any moment to burst forth and overwhelm the nation."

At that event, the fledgling party nominated John C. Fremont, the young hero of the Mexican War, while the Democrats chose former secretary of state and ambassador to Great Britain, James Buchanan (known by trivia experts as the only president who was a bachelor). Buchanan, a doughface (a Northerner with Southern sympathies), won a close general election, but his inability to solve the growing sectional crisis led directly to the Civil War.

Today, talk of taxes, welfare reform, immigration and the minimum wage seems almost mundane by comparison, but those were the things discussed week as the GOP held its 35th conclave right here in our own backyard.

East County Republicans were represented by three delegates, Manuel Guaderrama of Alpine, Thomas Topuzes of El Centro and Patricia McGrew of Holtville (also in Imperial County.) All are residents of the 52nd Congressional District and loyal to presidential nominee Bob Dole.

One of East County's alternate delegates, available to step into the breach if one of the regular delegates fell sick or otherwise vacated his or her position, was Ernie Dronenburg, chairman of the state Board of Equalization.

Dronenburg is an elected official to the agency responsible for all taxation in California. He represents one-quarter of the state, everything south of the Los Angeles airport.

Attending his fifth consecutive national convention, Dronenburg,



Ernie Dronenburg of East County on the floor of the Republican National Convention.

Photo by Greg Eichelberger

brings a conscience-conservative voice. He's got his own following and I feel the Republicans will go out and work harder now for Dole."

He does admit, however, that they have a hill to climb and his description of the party's nominee betrays a tell-tale reason behind this predicament.

"They (the Republicans) like Dole," he explained. "But he's not Mr. Excitement."

He qualified that by saying that Kemp will put back the fervor that the Dole campaign was lacking, and cited that surveys are starting to indicate it. Also, as a person who deals constantly with the issue of taxation, Dronenburg feels that Dole's 15-percent tax cut promise is sound economics.

Describing himself as a "Ronald Reagan Republican," Dronenburg and his wife, Kathy (a member of the state Board of Education and an honorary delegate), have three grown daughters, Stephanie, Amy and Kristin.

He still cherishes the memory of his first convention in 1980.

"Despite facing an incumbent President, we were optimistic," he said. "We knew that Ronald Reagan could deliver his message, and he had a good one. Lower taxes, end inflation and make America strong again. We felt like we had a good shot."

He had no trouble praising the party's array of speakers, including former presidents Ford and Bush, Nancy Reagan, Gen. Colin Powell, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and New York Representative Susan Molinari.

"They were all fantastic," he said. "I feel very good about our chances coming out of this affair."

was an alternate delegate from the 52nd District (along with Carol Reed, also of El Cajon, and Brooks Anderholt of Holtville).

"As a state constitutional officer and a Republican, I supported Dole early," he explained from the convention floor Monday. "So his committee asked me to be one of his delegates."

Delegates are chosen mostly by the victorious primary candidate with a handful of at-large positions filled by various state elected personnel, who, usually also support the winning candidate.

Dronenburg was first a delegate in Detroit in 1980, when Ronald Reagan was first nominated. He was an alternate in Dallas four years later, an alternate in New Orleans in 1988 and a delegate four years ago in Houston.

San Diego's exhibition hall — though beautiful — was small by comparison, with about half of the seating capacity. Consequently, delegates had a hard time getting tickets for people wanting to be guests.

Long active in Republican politics, Dronenburg feels that even though recent polls have shown the party's standard-bearer losing big to Bill Clinton, Dole's choice of New York's Jack Kemp can only help their cause.

"I think Jack brings a real plus to the ticket," he said. "I think he

Local teens attend their own convention

by Jennifer Miller

Though not old enough to vote, teens feel they have a lot to say to those who are making political and social decisions concerning their future. At least the teens participating in the First National Youth Convention held this week at San Diego City College.

The convention, timed to parallel the Republican National Convention, involved teens from all over the U.S., including approximately 30 from East County. These teens were delegates representing their school student governments or are involved with groups such as the YMCA.

To prepare for the convention, delegates participated in several workshops over the past two months that involved public speaking, media relations and discussion techniques.

"Skills," said convention Associate Director Veronica Welch, herself a Mount Miguel High School alum, "to take back in to their community."

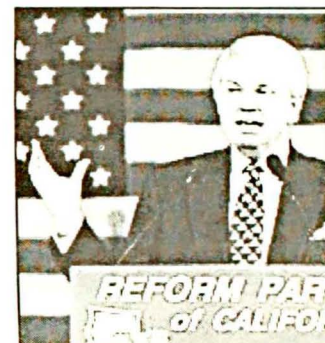
At the convention, held Monday and Tuesday, the delegates participated in an open-mike forum to comment on and question the issues that affect them today, or may effect them in the future.

A list of concerns and questions were assembled and posted on the "Youth Link" web site on a page called "Add Your Voice." The web site itself receives 1,000 hits per day, all from teens posing questions and lending suggestions to some difficult problems that concern U.S. youth.

Responding, so far, to the teen concerns of teen pregnancy, gang violence and welfare were Reform Party presidential candidate Richard Lamb, San Diego Mayor Susan Golding and a representa-

tive from Rock the Vote.

First National Youth Convention organizer Peter Raducha hopes that the young people will indeed be listened to and not be disillusioned. He's holding a similar convention in Chicago during the Democratic National Convention, and in the weeks ahead, hopes that media attention will hold the politicians accountable



Richard Lamb

for what they promise.

Jose Garcia, a delegate at the convention and a senior at Mount Miguel High School, hoped to represent both young people and Mexican-Americans. He thinks the youth convention will make a difference, and he is considering studying politics in college.

"As long as they walk away and we've made a dent in their mind," he said. "We, at least, offered solutions to the problems."

Donny Potter, a junior at El Capitan High School, said he is walking away with a new understanding of politics. He said the convention process was an eye-opening experience in "just interacting with different kinds of people."

The delegates agreed that just by participating in the First National Youth Convention, teens are learning the valuable lesson of collaboration and compromise.

Local cop works the inside

While Dronenburg was waving the Dole banner, Lakeside's David Landman was acting in another official capacity. A member of the San Diego Police Department, Landman was assigned to the lobby, assisting people and keeping everything secure.

Landman worked 12-hour days (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.) all week, and was impressed with how smoothly things were running.

"There's an adequate amount of police presence and good interaction that's taking place," he said. "Even in the protest area things are pretty quiet, but I'm glad to be inside the building. It's great duty, and I'm happy to be right in the middle of all of this excitement."

He has found nothing, so far, in his 17-year career to match the national attention that this convention has brought to San Diego.

There are other countless workers and volunteers from the East County who labored at this, perhaps, once-in-a-lifetime event, including El Cajon's Brian Darnell and Virginia McGuinness of Lakeside. These may not be the times that will fill history books one day, but then again, they might be. East County people had the opportunity to help make them happen. — G.E.

M is for Mayor

Personal comments of Mayor Mary Sessom

Both sides now ...

There are two sides to everything, including a city and its personality. Two different facets of Lemon Grove have been clearly highlighted over the past two weeks.

The successful Concerts in the Park series concluded on Aug. 1. These concerts were well attended especially by families. Ranger Dick Whitmore was visible as he moved among the crowd urging people to register to vote. Paul Baker and Kathy Ford were busily signing up concert goers as volunteers for the newly created volunteer bank. The music, families, civic participation and lots of socializing created a wonderful sense of community.

The other and darker side of Lemon Grove sits across town in a windowless building on concrete and dirt. The individuals who enter that building are not bringing their families - in fact, probably prefer that their families not know where they are. That blighted place is the newly opened "Little Darlings" bar, where women as young as 18 dance nude for patrons as young as 18.

This kind of business is not compatible with Lemon Grove's values and "Main Street, USA" atmosphere. The city council pulled out all stops attempting to prevent this bar from opening, but the free speech guarantees of the United States constitution were interpreted by a federal judge in San Diego to include the freedom to dance nude in a bar. Unfortunately, any concerns that a community may have about such an establishment carried no weight with the court.

The Lemon Grove City Council has instructed city hall staff and the city attorney to research all options, legal, political or social, that might help us rid our city of this establishment. A special meeting has been called for today, at 8:30 p.m. in the Community Center to determine our course of action. Anything we do must be carefully thought through as the implications are far reaching. Knee-jerk reactions must be avoided.

There is a light shining on this dark side of Lemon Grove. In two to four years, SR 125 will require a pylon right through that windowless building. Suggestions have been made to put a park under that freeway. If that happens, Lemon Grove will have music, families, civic pride and a sense of community on both sides of the city.

Mayor's coffee set for Aug. 31

The next coffee get-together being held by Lemon Grove Mayor Mary Sessom is scheduled for Aug. 31 at Pullman's Diner, 8099 Broadway, located at the corner of Washington, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department

	High	Low
August 7	80	65
August 8	81	60
August 9	85	66
August 10	81	66
August 11	91	67
August 12	-	-
August 13	91	67

The Lemon Grove Review

3434 Grove Street, Box 127,
Lemon Grove, CA 91946 •
(619) 469-0101

Published Thursdays. Adjudicated a newspaper of general circulation in Superior Court of State of California in and for San Diego County, December 5, 1949. Entered as periodical matter in the post office of Lemon Grove, CA 91945.

Adjudication Number 155392.
\$18 yearly in San Diego County
\$40 yearly elsewhere in U.S.A.
USPS NO. 309840

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Submissions

Letters, editorial and photo submissions are welcome, but will not be returned to sender unless accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Material can be sent via e-mail at the following address: sdgreens@igc.apc.org

All materials must be received by the Monday preceding the date of publication. The editor reserves the right to edit all submissions.

Advertising

All advertising is subject to current rate card. The publisher reserves the right to reject an advertiser's order.

Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance.

Send all correspondence to: Forum Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 127, Lemon Grove, CA 91946

B Words

by Bob Burns

First the news ... There will be a golf tournament and dinner to honor retiring Lemon Grove Fire Chief William C. Wright Monday. The golf will begin at 1 p.m. and dinner will commence at 5:30 p.m., all at the Bonita Golf Club, 5540 Sweetwater Rd. Bill is closing out 34 years of service to the Fire Department, with the last 17 being here in Lemon Grove as chief. Our fine department has been ably led by Bill and he will be hard to replace. This should be a fun evening for all ... Tournament, dinner and gift is \$52; dinner and gift, just \$25. Call Cindy at the Lemon Grove Fire Station at 469-4115.

The Lemon Grove Kiwanis Club Pancake Breakfast and Car Show is slated for Aug. 24. The location is at Firemans Park, corner of Central Avenue and School Lane. Their world famous pancakes will be available for the low price of \$2 each and the car show is free. Palates will be tickled beginning at 7:30 a.m. and serving will be until 10:30 a.m. The car show will feature classics of all types and they will be on hand until 2 p.m. or until the interest lags. The proceeds will be dedicated to the Mesa Valley Grove Senior Program for much needed equipment for the center. You know the quality of a Kiwanis breakfast if you have attended Old Time Days over the years. By popular demand, this will be a repeat ... so, I'll come!!!

VFW Post 6874 will hold a blood drive from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 31 at the VFW Post on Federal Boulevard at College Avenue, with a free breakfast to each donor. Here is your chance to give something of yourself (really) to a worthy cause and it won't cost a cent. In fact, the Post is renowned for their breakfasts, so it is actually, give a little and get a lot ...

Back on the soapbox, let me tell you about an initiative that has just qualified for the November ballot with twice the number of signatures needed. Its title is Californians Against Political Corruption. It is number 212, and it is sure that more will be heard from it as the weeks go on. The base of support crosses all boundaries and it appears to have caught the spirit of the frustrated voters of California. I guess that it is even more popular than motherhood and apple pie. The big money that has so twisted and manipulated our political process is finally being addressed in this bill, and the groundswell of approval across the entire spectrum of voters gives hope that something will finally come about to correct our present situation.

Four states have already legislated severe spending limits and curtailed contributions to political campaigns. Big money from corporations, PACs and wealthy individuals is being systematically weaned away from politicians and special interest issues. Out-of-district contributions are being severely limited so that the money must come from people represented not special interests elsewhere. In 1996, there will be six more states with political reform measures on the ballot, including our own state of California.

Jesse Unruh once said, "The mother's milk of politics is money." The supporters of political reform believe that that maternal nurse has become the addictive heroin of today's political scene. The unlimited possibilities of advertising in all forms of media, of currying favor and legal bribery, have literally made public offices, sale items. When one must spend many times the salary of an office, just to get there, it limits the chance of getting good people to even have a chance to vote for.

Our founding fathers, must be twirling in their graves in wonderment as to what we have become, and how their precepts have been prostituted.

There is a second initiative, called the California Political Reform Act of 1996, and it's number is 208. Apparently the elected officials got together and have put this together with the intent of watering down the issue. It is quite a bit less severe than Prop. 212 and obviously intended to soften the blow of the money cutoff. Both are a step in the right direction.

It seems to me that if the big money could be eliminated, across the board, that it would make campaigning easier and cheaper all around. More of the common man (person) would have a chance to be judged by their peers and serve the public. If the playing field were level, the players only those who are affected and who pay and the hype were to be replaced by honest dialogue, wouldn't we all be better off?

Watch the upcoming battle between Prop. 212 and Prop. 208 ... Also, the opposition to both, which I fear will be well funded, is yet to surface. This thing could even be more important that who is our president ... it's possible?

College Notes

Community college classes to start

Telephone registration, initiated a year ago, has been a success, but the phone system is impacted, so that students are finding that it can take several tries to finally get through.

Those who decide to come to campus may still find it difficult to get through if they're using Fanita Drive. Construction is in full swing on the extension of SR 125 right at one of the busiest entrances to Grossmont at Grossmont College and Fanita drives.

Both situations are very temporary. A new phone system is scheduled for implementation in Spring '97 and the new freeway extension will shorten commute time for some students.

A couple of suggestions to ease the traffic and parking lot crunch common to the beginning of each semester are offered.

First, avoid the Fanita Drive entrance. The main college entrance off Lake Murray Boulevard is easily accessible and will carry students around the perimeter loop to every point on campus.

Overflow parking, closed last year for resurfacing, is open once again at the near the Lake Murray entrance. County Transit Services routes 854 and 858 serve the campus. Easy connections can be made at both the Santee and Grossmont Center trolley stations.

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It was a very good year



Enjoying themselves at the recent 20-year Helix High School reunion were (from left) Linda Grundstrom, Gail Shobint and Laura Case.

Photo by Candice Reed

County teams up to fight juvenile delinquency

by Dave Schwab

A new countywide program will use a team approach to working with juvenile delinquents in their homes to prevent their ending up on the streets.

The Board of Supervisors has appropriated \$833,000 in the Probation Department budget to implement the San Diego Choice Program, which will employ teams of caseworkers to "coach" juveniles and their families.

"It's part of a continuing effort to give juveniles more intense supervision using college or university graduate interns," said Vaughn Jeffery, county CAO project manager. "Interns will keep tabs on these kids much more intensely than has ever been done before. It's an alternative to institutional placement."

Choice's goal is to treat the dysfunctional family which spawns juvenile delinquency, said Alan M. Crogan, county chief probation officer.

"Often, it's a leaderless family," stated Crogan. "This is the kind of family that doesn't know where Johnny is or what he's doing at 7 p.m. Substance abuse is a common thread in these types of families with adults using. These families are often receiving health care, mental health or social services from the county."

Dysfunctional families often generate prototypic delinquency behaviors in youth, said Jeffery.

What you find is a profile," noted Jeffery, "a pattern of run-away, stealing, associating with gang members, using drugs beyond the level of experimentation, generally failing one or two classes, maybe having been suspended or expelled."

Crogan said Choice caseworkers will attack dysfunctional family problems from within, helping families with whatever they need — housing, counseling, employment opportunities, drug treatment.

Juveniles may also be required by the Choice program to make restitution for delinquent behavior. For example, Vaughn said, a youth caught scribbling graffiti might be responsible for painting out the area he defiled, keeping it graffiti-free for a six-month period.

Patterned after a successful model in Maryland, Choice is designed to use caseworkers to offer supplemental support to probation officers supervising juveniles placed with their families.

"Juveniles are going to be placed under supervision with mentor caseworkers who will be working in teams of three with caseloads of no more than nine, working seven days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.," Crogan said. "Their goal and responsibility will be to go into that home and work with the family on their needs. The objective is to get that family functioning at a stable normal level, instead of being dysfunctional and erratic."

Lemon Grove gets grant to curb curbside recycling theft

Lemon Grove will have a new defense against thieves who swipe recyclable materials from curbside recycling bins, thanks to a \$10,786 grant from the California Department of Conservation.

Like many California cities, Lemon Grove loses thousands of dollars worth of recyclable materials each month to scavengers who sweep through sleeping neighborhoods before waste haulers arrive.

The grant will allow the city to expand programs that currently bolster its anti-scavenging ordinance, thus stemming the loss of revenue.

"Scavenging hurts local government and residents alike," Department of Conservation Director Elin D. Miller said. "When recyclables are stolen, it's money out of the city's pockets, which means some of the cost of important curbside programs may get passed on to residents."

Lemon Grove's grant is one of 11 issued by the department in a one-year pilot program designed to evaluate the effectiveness of different methods used to combat scavenging. Information gathered during the projects, if deemed valuable, may be used to let other communities know how they can reduce curbside theft.

Department grants come from revenue generated through the California Beverage Container

Recycling and Litter Reduction Act and are awarded at no cost to the state's general fund.

This year, for the first time, the Department set aside \$500,000 from its \$2 million recycling grants budget specifically to help local government and nonprofit entities develop new (or enhance existing) anti-scavenging programs.

Lemon Grove's curbside collection program provides convenient recycling to more than 6,900 single- and multifamily residences and 1,100 apartment units.

The economic viability of the program is directly related to the volume of recyclables collected and then exchanged for California Redemption Value and scrap value.

Lemon Grove will use its grant to hire a part-time community service officer to help enforce anti-scavenging regulations. The city also plans to use a Retired Senior

Volunteer Patrol to monitor neighborhoods and photograph and report scavenging activity, and implement a public outreach and education campaign to inform residents of the financial impact scavenging has on curbside collection costs.

"The department salutes Lemon Grove for taking a proactive approach to the problem," Miller said. "One simple thing residents can do to help is wait until morning to put out their curbside bins."

"It's important the city and the citizens work together to make the curbside program convenient and cost-effective."

Headed by Miller, the Department of Conservation promotes beverage container recycling; studies earthquakes and landslides; oversees oil, gas and geothermal wells; safeguards farmland; and manages the state's mineral resources.



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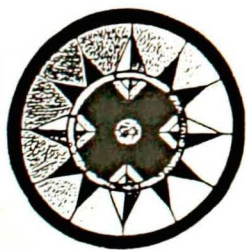
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Commentary

by Paul Treske

In years past, there have been numerous rationales given for the choices of Vice Presidential running mates, all falling into the broad category of aid in obtaining votes. But none that I can recall have been designed to overcome the lack of articulation of the presidential candidate. Until now!

In recent years, the twin concepts of geography and appeal to crucial voting blocs governed the choice. New Yorker Franklin Roosevelt first chose Texan Jack Garner as his running mate and later switched to Henry Wallace with his supposed farm belt constituency.

Dwight Eisenhower tabbed Richard Nixon of crucial California; Jack Kennedy, faced with a close election, named Lyndon Johnson who could guarantee the deliverance of the Texas vote.

Later, Johnson, the ultimate southwesterner, chose the ultimate northeastern liberal Hubert Humphrey. Westerner Nixon picked easterner Agnew, westerner Reagan chose (despite his Texas residence) easterner Bush, etc. etc. etc.

Bill Clinton changed things when he proved that picking another southerner to his ticket was no detriment. And now, Bob Dole, in his choice of Jack Kemp, has indicated that in 1996, neither geography nor constituency is as vital as the articulation of the message.

Kemp to the rescue

Of course, getting a pro-life running mate with high name recognition was important too. Names such as Governors John Engler and Carroll Campbell or Senator Connie Mack (unless you're an old-time baseball fan) are hardly of the household variety. But Kemp has been in the news for years and has often been viewed as presidential timber.

Most importantly, however, he can talk, something Bob Dole has, thus far, found excruciatingly difficult. And, although he disagrees with the man from Kansas on such major issues as immigration and affirmative action, he is an early and devout convert to big tax cuts and trickle-down economic theory, key portions of the GOP 1996 mantra. And he can present these issues infinitely more succinctly and dramatically than the remarkably tongue-tied Dole.

One imagines that once Dole settles into a "standard" political stump speech his articulation will improve. But imagining him in a direct debate with either Bill Clinton or Ross Perot must make Republican blood run cold. And so, the ever articulate and smooth Jack Kemp joins the team to hit the road and sound the party trumpet. Ideology will eventually resolve itself between the two men and, in the meantime, Bob Dole couldn't have chosen a better man to help drive his uphill campaign.

PG Perspectives

More modest than GOP

by Phillip Giannangeli

Remember Brentworth? He's the guy who always gets invited to big shindigs and rubs elbows with everybody who is anybody. Well, Brentworth called me the other day. He wanted to tell me about his evening out with the Democrats. He'd given me all the juicy details of his rendezvous with the Republicans and now he was going to dish the dirt on the Democrats. Here's what he told me.

Brentworth said that the Democrats, ever mindful of their image of being the party of middle America, held their gathering at the somewhat modest home of a union organizer. Brentworth heard complaints all night long that it should have been at the man's other house: the vacation house at the beach, not this more modest place he used for voting purposes. But since members of the press were going to be attending, a palatial beach house would not make good Democrat press.

The Democrats, still having trouble with the security thing, were pretty lax about who got in. At one point, Duncan Hunter and Randy Cunningham were seen at the dessert table gabbing it up with a couple of young Democratic operatives. The two would-be security wizards were touting their ingenuity in outsmarting Republicans. The four were laughing and slapping each other on the back and having a pretty good time. Brentworth said that later on he noticed Duncan writing down the names of the want-a-be snoops. Maybe he was going to do a little security checking of his own.

Unlike the Republican gala Brentworth attended, the democrats hadn't planned a formal, sit-down dinner. They decided that it would be more democratic (no class distinctions) to have everyone just sort of wander (I believe Brentworth said drift) around. No plans, no agenda, no program. That's the democratic way. They could go over to the food tables, fill up their plates, and then have small informal chat sessions. It would be one huge cocktail party. More Hollywood nosh than Beverly Hills sit-down.

Brentworth said he heard some interesting conversations as he went from one gathering to the next. One group he listened in on must have been old guard Democrats. They were grouching about how much things had changed with the new House and one crusty old guy even commented that this was one of the first of these kinds of gatherings where good old Roosty wasn't around. Roosty was always good for a laugh and a favor or two. Brentworth said they almost cried when someone in the group started to reminisce about Jim Wright.

Brentworth saw Jesse Jackson holding forth near the punch bowl. The small group of Democrats gathered near Jesse was a sign of the times. Jesse's star wasn't nearly as bright as it once was. Jesse could still preach. Jesse could still rhyme. And Jesse could continue to PUSH, but Jesse wasn't the Jesse of old. He was no longer part of the power elite. Bill had done a number on Jesse and it showed.

According to Brentworth, there was one hilarious scene about halfway through the evening. Party security personnel (probably headed by the same White House security giants the Clintons had hired) wouldn't admit former California governor Jerry Brown. They said he couldn't produce the proper credentials. Jerry was furious that they wouldn't believe that he was who he claimed to be. Who, he asked, would pretend to be Jerry Brown? He told them to go take a look at the old Plymouth he parked in the driveway if they needed any more proof he was who he said he was. The security guys, not listening to any of this, hustled poor Jerry off. He was heard yelling one eight hundred something.

An embarrassing moment for Brentworth was when he bumped into the highest ranking democrat at the gathering: Al Gore. Brentworth thought he had bumped into a statue and he reached out to keep it from falling. Realizing the form wasn't quite as rigid as it looked, Brentworth quickly removed his hands from the Vice President's lapel and apologized as profusely as one could under the circumstances. Brentworth told me that Gore really did almost look life-like.

California democrats were hard to spot. Gray Davis lived up to his name. Barbara Boxer was introduced by boxing announcer Jimmy Lennin and a ring girl paraded around with a huge sign with the number 2 on it. Something to do with a second term or something, although to be honest, Brentworth felt that not too many of her fellow Democrats paid much attention to her. Willie Brown strolled around asking people who they thought might be a good candidate for governor next time around. He thought someone with both legislative and executive experience would be a good choice.

A San Diego favorite, Steve Peace, came in carrying a bushel of tomatoes. He threatened to turn them loose on the crowd if they didn't applaud him loudly enough. He said these were baby killer-tomatoes, but they were just as deadly as those bigger ones in his famous movie. Tom Connolly came by, grabbed two, and walked off with a smile on his face.

Brentworth said the high point of the evening was the phone hook-up with the White House. Mr. Clinton exhorted the party-goers to give it their all in the fall campaign. He challenged them to make it a Democratic sweep in November. California would lead the nation, he said. Then he asked for the phone number of the cute blond standing way in the back.

Turns out it was Dianne Jacob. How's that for tight security?

Commentary

Gillespie is our diamond in the rough

by Mark Morgan-Hallburn

"If you build it, they will come..."

The now immortal lines from Kevin Costner's "Field of Dreams," have been used since to describe many more things than a baseball diamond in the rough of a corn field.

Here in the East County, we have our own Diamond in the Rough. It's called Gillespie Field, that small county airport on the north fringe of El Cajon.

Known mostly to local aviators and ASTREA, the San Diego County Sheriff's aviation team which is based there, Gillespie Field has yet to be tapped for its potential harvest to the East County.

But if El Cajon City Councilman Dick Ramos has his way, Gillespie Field will go from a little-known diamond-in-the-rough to a financial gold mine for the East County.

Ramos wants to have Gillespie Field declared as an international port of entry. He wants it to re-

ceive, and send, flights around the world. These flights would probably be small planes and corporate jets, mostly from Mexico, bringing with them executives and tourists who, he hopes, would spend many of their dollars in the East County.

And Ramos is on to the right idea. Imagine if you will, corporate executives from Mexico and South America, descending into El Cajon.

They will need cars to rent, food to eat and, if they don't head immediately to other areas, hotels to stay in. They will want to bring back gifts for their wives, husbands, children and workers.

Now imagine those same men and women hitting the malls of Parkway Plaza or Grossmont Center. Imagine them having dinner at Outback, Claim Jumper, or Brigantine. Imagine their tips. They would buy computers at Office Depot or Computer City in La Mesa. They would buy clothes at Sears, Mar-

shalls or Mervyns in El Cajon.

Now imagine the jobs they would create, from airport personnel, to rental car and hotel service personnel, to restaurant and retail.

Now, back to the present world. These jobs are being created in other parts of San Diego. Brown Field is the closest port of entry to Mexico. Lindbergh handles most of the county's commercial flights. Lindbergh is strangled by its inability to expand. Gillespie Field is just sitting there, being underutilized.

Ramos is right. We need the business in the East County. We need the jobs, we need the sales tax. We need Gillespie Field designated as an international port of entry.

We need it now, and we need to do whatever it takes to make it happen now. Every city, every business, every private citizen that needs a job needs to line up behind Ramos. We need to band together to make this happen for the

Letter to the Editor

Never put the fox in charge of the henhouse! For years Republicans in Congress prevented Medicare from passing. Only after the LB Johnson sweep in 1964 was Congress finally able to pass Medicare over the opposition of most Republicans including Bob Dole.

Recently Dole said he was proud of having opposed Medicare because it never has worked. Now the Republicans are posing as saviors of Medicare. Yes, Medicare needs to be reformed. Hospitals and some doctors have been ripping it off. Now we need to eliminate the fraud, overuse and overcharging and maybe even make some adjustments in services it provides.

Can we trust those who never wanted it in the first place to make these adjustments? That is like putting the fox in charge of the henhouse. Gingrich has shown where he stands when he said, "We don't have to repeal the New Deal, we just won't fund it."

He also made the unholy deal with the AMA to allow doctors to charge as much as they wish over the amount Medicare allows.

I am frightened by quick fixes to complex programs like Medicare by Congressmen. We need an expert panel to make a complete study for a long-time adjustment. Quick fixes can have disastrous unforeseen problems. These are people's lives we are dealing with. We should move slowly and carefully.

Can we get our three Republican members of Congress to adopt a careful approach or are they using Medicare as a pawn in their election program to give the rich capital gains reductions? Ask your member if he is willing to make a temporary adjustment while an expert panel studies how we can make a long-term adjustment.

JOE STERN
San Diego

Don't just sit back and complain, send your letter to the editor today!

Reel Thoughts

Parents take the heat in two very funny films

by Betty Jo Tucker

Children try desperately to make parents behave themselves in two very funny new films. In Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "House Arrest," a young boy (Kyle Howard) locks his parents, who are separating, in their own basement, telling them to stay there until they "work things out." In Tri-Star's "Matilda," a neglected little girl (Mara Wilson) uses magic powers to punish her uncaring, law-breaking parents. She even causes their beloved television set to explode!

Mom and dads might consider these films a bit subversive, but the hilarious exaggeration in each movie jolts us into a deeper understanding of the importance of good parenting skills.

The humorous complications of "House Arrest" develop when Howard's fellow students find out what he has done to his parents. Now everyone wants a part of the action. Naturally, more parents are taken hostage and forced to share the basement quarters.

After setting up a television communication system, the children try group therapy on their folks with highly amusing, but rather questionable, results. Excellent performances by Jamie Lee Curtis and Kevin Pollack as the original hostages, by Wallace Shawn and Jennifer Tilley as two other parents, and by all the child actors help

make "House Arrest" great fun to watch.

Even more fun for everyone, children and adults alike, can be found in "Matilda," one of the most delightful film comedies released this year. Wilson, also featured in "Mrs. Doubtfire" and "Miracle on 34th Street," captivates us in every scene. As Matilda learns to cope with her dreadful parents (Danny DeVito and Rhea Perlman), we wish for a miracle to change her life. When that happens, we actually believe in her magical power and can't help cheering when she uses it to spoil her family's obsessive television viewing, and to get even with her obnoxious older brother.

Filled with gems of comic filmmaking, "Matilda," based on Ronald Dahl's popular children's book, pokes outrageous fun at authoritarian school administrators, represented in the film by horrible "Miss Trunchbull" (played with gymnastic gusto by Pam Ferris).

In contrast, Matilda's supportive teacher, Miss Honey (Embeth Davidtz) stands for everything of value in education. Davidtz simply fabulous in this role, makes us all want to go back to school.

Moviegoers may have to see this film more than once, since they might miss some clever dialogue because of uncontrollable laughter, especially during the school assembly "punishment by chocolate cake" scene or when Matilda's parents bring her home from the hospital right after her birth. They might also just want to revel again in Matilda's touching love affair with books.



Matilda (Mara Wilson, center) tries to explain to her parents, Harry (Danny DeVito), and Zinnia (Rhea Perlman), that she's 6 years old, not 4, in "Matilda."

Grossmont College's Hyde Gallery to present Nye photographic exhibition

The Hyde Gallery at Grossmont College will be presenting the works of Carol Nye in an exhibition from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday running Aug. 22 - Sept. 16. The gallery is located at 8800 Grossmont College Dr. in El Cajon. Admission is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

In addition, a reception for the artist will be held from 6 - 9 p.m. on Aug. 22.

The exhibition is entitled The Way We Were: Poodle Skirts, Tail Fins and Chrome, a look at American Pop culture of the '50s.

Nye, known for documentary photography of China, Southern California's immigrant Vietnamese community, and for public arts projects in Los Angeles, has discovered Escondido's, T-Bird Diner. Tuesday evenings, all summer, owners bring their lovingly-restored classic cars

for public display and re-live once again the diner experience of the past. This culture of flamboyance-fins and chrome-is recreated in Nye's photographs, a culture which the artist, growing up in Macau, near Hong Kong, knew only from Look and Life magazines.

In this work-in-progress, Nye has created new and colorful images of classic autos and diner culture, emphasizing the details and lines of the automobiles in the saturated colors and dream-like quality of manipulated Polaroid films, rephotographed and enlarged.

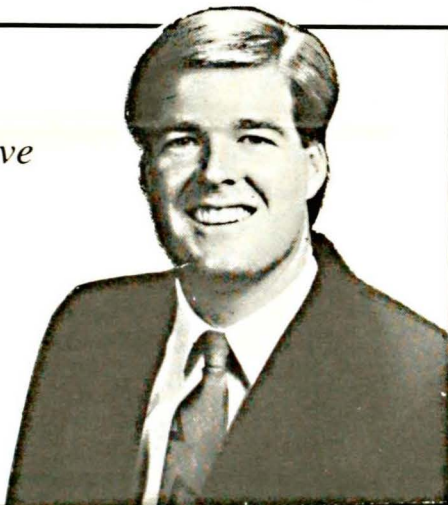
Nye has been working and exhibiting internationally in the Los Angeles area for the past decade and is represented by Merging One Gallery in Santa Monica. She has shown extensively in Los Angeles and Orange Counties, as well as nationally and internationally.

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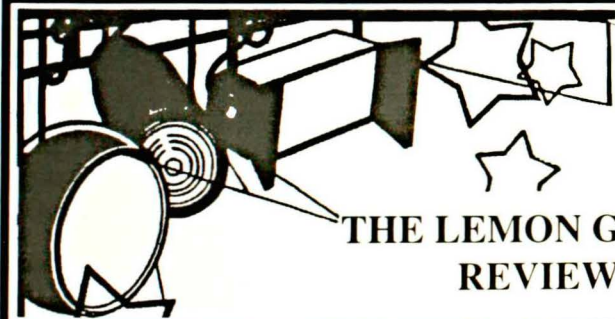


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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF VEHICLE LIEN SALE

The following vehicles will be sold at 10:00 a.m. on August 27, 1996. The sale will take place at 850 D Energy Way, Chula Vista, CA 91911.

1. 582475
NONE
93 PONT B-VILLE 4D
1G2HX3L5P1236461
2. 598606
690NTD4MX
86 VOLK JETTA SD
WVWGB0163GW082034
3. 598686
64INRKK4MX
86 FORD T-BIRD 2D
1FABP46W2GH133593
4. 600924
4217024 CA
84 TOYT PU PK
JT4RN56D2E023306
5. 602368
LVJ431 WI
90 CHEV CAVALIER 2D
1G1J14G6L2J99834
6. 603014
1BQ1962 CA
81 HOND ACCORD SD
JHMSM425BC085729
7. 603248
3ARX055 CA
88 FORD T-BIRD 2D
1FABP6243JH10511
8. 603311
NONE
88 FORD TAURUS 4D
1FABP5245JG203689
9. 603610
NONE
89 GMC PU PK
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Lemon Grove Review
August 15, 1996

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS# 96-0586-0667 Loan No. 1756106 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 6/29/93 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY. IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. ON 8/22/96 AT 10:00 AM, LONESTAR MORTGAGE SERVICES, L.L.C. as duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 7/6/93 as Instrument No. 1993-0430919 in book page of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, said Deed of Trust describes the following: "THE EQUITABLE TITLE CREATED BY AN AGREEMENT OF SALE, EXECUTED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF 'VETERAN'S AFFAIRS OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA AS VENDOR AND BY JAMES D. CHERRY JR. AS VENDOR, IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY EXHIBIT 'A' Lot 22, of Blossom Hill, in the City of Lemon Grove, County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map thereof No. 7607, filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, April 20, 1973. Excepting all minerals, coals, oils, petroleum, gas and other kindred substances and from said land, all such operations to be constructed below a depth of 500 feet below the surface thereof YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 6/15/83 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO 'PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY. IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.' '2128 SIEGLE CT., LEMON GROVE, CA 91945' (If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of default and of election to cause "the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter" the undersigned caused said notice of default and of election to be "Recorded April 25, 1996 as Instr. No. 1996-0207684 In Book Page of Official Records in the office of the recorder of San Diego County, said Sale of property will be made in 'as is' condition without covenant or 'warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession, or encumbrances, to pay' the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with 'interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by' said Deed of Trust. Said sale will be held on 'August 21, 1996, At 10:30 a.m. At the entrance to the City of Oceanside, Nevada' 'St. Annex located at 321 Nevada St. (NV at Fourth) Oceanside, CA' 'At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and 'estimated costs, expenses, and advances' is \$8,676.31. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due Date 7/26/96. TD SERVICE COMPANY 'as said Trustee,' 'Sheree Collins, Assistant Secretary' '8577 Haven Ave., Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730' (909) 945-5458. We are assisting the Beneficiary to collect a debt and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose whether received orally or in writing. 'IF AVAILABLE, THE EXPECTED OPENING BID MAY BE OBTAINED BY CALLING THE FOLLOWING TELEPHONE NUMBERS ON THE DAY BEFORE THE SALE (714) 480-5690 TAC 430892C PUB 8/1, 8/8, 8/15/96

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 96012200

The Name of the Business

GOLDEN AGE HOMES, INC.

located at: 6929 Miramar Road, Suite 102 in San Diego, California 92121-2641 is hereby registered by the following owner

TODD H. SMITH

CORPORATION

CALIFORNIA

This business is conducted by a Corporation

The transaction of business began on July 17, 1996

Signature of Registrant

TODD H. SMITH, PRESIDENT

This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on July 23, 1996

Lemon Grove Review

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No.

96-0586-0667 Loan No. 1756106 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 6/29/93 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY. IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. ON 8/22/96 AT 10:00 AM, LONESTAR MORTGAGE SERVICES, L.L.C. as duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 7/6/93 as Instrument No. 1993-0430919 in book page of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, said Deed of Trust describes the following: "THE EQUITABLE TITLE CREATED BY AN AGREEMENT OF SALE, EXECUTED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF 'VETERAN'S AFFAIRS OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA AS VENDOR AND BY JAMES D. CHERRY JR. AS VENDOR, IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY EXHIBIT 'A' Lot 22, of Blossom Hill, in the City of Lemon Grove, County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map thereof No. 7607, filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, April 20, 1973. Excepting all minerals, coals, oils, petroleum, gas and other kindred substances and from said land, all such operations to be constructed below a depth of 500 feet below the surface thereof YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 6/15/83 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO 'PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY. IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.' '2128 SIEGLE CT., LEMON GROVE, CA 91945' (If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of default and of election to cause "the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter" the undersigned caused said notice of default and of election to be "Recorded April 25, 1996 as Instr. No. 1996-0207684 In Book Page of Official Records in the office of the recorder of San Diego County, said Sale of property will be made in 'as is' condition without covenant or 'warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession, or encumbrances, to pay' the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with 'interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by' said Deed of Trust. Said sale will be held on 'August 21, 1996, At 10:30 a.m. At the entrance to the City of Oceanside, Nevada' 'St. Annex located at 321 Nevada St. (NV at Fourth) Oceanside, CA' 'At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and 'estimated costs, expenses, and advances' is \$8,676.31. It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due Date 7/26/96. TD SERVICE COMPANY 'as said Trustee,' 'Sheree Collins, Assistant Secretary' '8577 Haven Ave., Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730' (909) 945-5458. We are assisting the Beneficiary to collect a debt and any information we obtain will be used for that purpose whether received orally or in writing. 'IF AVAILABLE, THE EXPECTED OPENING BID MAY BE OBTAINED BY CALLING THE FOLLOWING TELEPHONE NUMBERS ON THE DAY BEFORE THE SALE (714) 480-5690 TAC 430892C PUB 8/1, 8/8, 8/15/96

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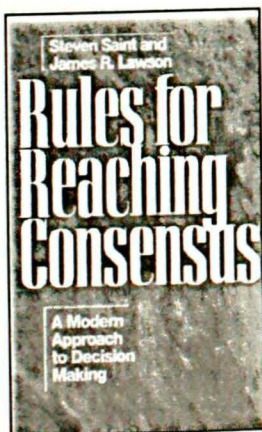
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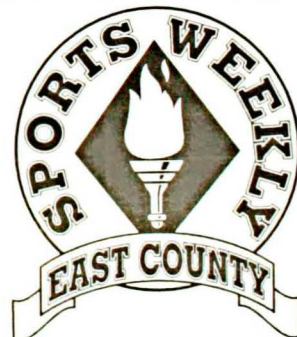
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Watch for the
Tuesday Sports
Weekly!

Friends of the Lemon Grove Library Newsletter

AT THE JULY MEETING

Newsletter editor Mary Vinson was pleased to be welcomed back so warmly by those who had taken over writing chores in June.

Annette Quintana announced that personal commitments have curtailed her free time. She is continuing as the Friends' telephone liaison person, but not as secretary.

Margrette Carr is training to become a "volunteer tech" at the Lemon Grove Library. She already is a volunteer at library headquarters, preparing books for circulation. Now she will be able to check books in and out, do general library technician tasks, and when our branch is short-staffed, Margrette will be able to fill in.

Sonya Heiserman announced that 280 children enrolled in the Summer Reading program. Special programs, paid for by the Friends, have been well attended. Magician Craig Stone, who performed near the end of summer, drew a crowd of 160.

The "bee" from Hometown Buffet has been an attraction at the children's storytime, and will be present for the August 1 Award Party. "Merry Sunshine", a clown with ties to our library, will attend, too, and do paintings on small hands. The Friends are providing the books which are awards to all youngsters who have read ten books during Camp S'more -- the Summer Reading program.

Friends have volunteered to assist at Camp S'more's Award Party. There will be awards, special events, and freshly prepared s'mores.

We voted another \$200 for purchase of more audio books. These are popular with our library-users, but the library's tiny budget for new books does not stretch to cover them.

We discussed ways of informing the public (another word for our friends and neighbors) about the proposed tax, which is too small to be felt but will repair, solve, fix any number of long-term library problems, far beyond the five years of the tax.

DARK IN AUGUST

There will be no meeting of the Friends of the Lemon Grove Library in August. We will resume in September, with our meeting on Thursday, September 26, and book sale on Saturday September 28.

'HOT' BOOK SALE IN JULY

Our July book sale was "hot" in the new meaning of the word: "timely, successful, popular"; the traditional meaning, too. It was during a spell of 90 - 100 temperatures; the sidewalk area in front of the library reflected heat from every direction. Our set-up crew members were gasping before 9:00 a.m., when the sale started. Everyone stuck it out, though, and moved books, set up tables, sorted, cashiered, did whatever was necessary to keep things moving.

Our loyal patrons braved the heat, bought stacks and bags of books, and we were pleased to find that our total for a hot day's work was \$492.

Assignment of book sale tasks took about thirty seconds at the preceding meeting: ours is a practiced team! Oscar Cruz and Harold Berg transported books and equipment, set up banners and signs, make repairs and fix glitches. Rosemary Putnam is everywhere, answering questions, finding things, cheerfully welcoming workers and book-buyers.

Vella Beachley and Margaret Babby, book-movers in the morning, turn into cashiers later. Judy Fergus, Dorothy Goldreich, Mary Vinson, Patty Ayer, Reg and Sibyl Carlson, spend most of the day in varied phases of the sale, joined by Lois Heiserman, Ron Day, Dorothy Scott, Annette Quintana. The afternoon flurry begins as we strive to move back into the library before its 4:00 p.m. closing; the boys from Rancho San Diego, under direction of Frank Haig, arrive to pick up contributions for their library, and we crowd in and out the doors until, suddenly, it's over, and a tired group disperses.

PREZ SAYS

Citizens of Lemon Grove have an opportunity, come the November elections, to create a library of our dreams. This is a win/win proposition. Let me show you what this will mean for Lemon Grove.

1. Extend hours of operation, including evenings and weekends.
2. Provide up-to-date books and materials.
3. Provide homework assistance for students.
4. Provide educational programs for children and young adults.
5. Provide access to new informational technology.
6. Provide adult programming and adult literacy services.
7. Remodeling and/or construction of larger facility.
8. Create endowment for the long-term security of the branch.

The current sales tax is 7.75%. Proposed legislation would allow it to rise to 8 percent on January 1, 1997, for exactly five years. This would solve every existing problem the library has.

At present, our tax is 7.75. Do you ever get any change from 7.75 % or do you just pay 8 %? Where does that 1/4% go? The other day, I made a purchase of \$1.00, and the clerk said, "\$1.08 with tax." That brings it all into focus. WE ARE ALREADY PAYING 8 PERCENT, but getting nothing in return!

We all have to work together. Set a personal goal to personally inform twenty-five of your friends to help pass this measure. How could anybody be against the library?

Rosemary Putnam

President, Friends of the Lemon Grove Library

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

Adult Non-Fiction

"Violence: Our Deadly Epidemic and Its Causes" by Gilligan
 "Land Use in America"
 "The Land, People & Food of the French Alps" by Savoie
 "Easy-Care Landscape Plans"
 "The Mojave: A Portrait" by Darlington
 "Soaring Above Set-Backs- Autobiography of Janet Bragg"
 "Illustrated History of Mickey Mantle" by Schoor
 "Women Home Alone: Learning to Thrive" (Help for single women, single moms, widows, & wives frequently alone.)
 "Why I am an Abortion Doctor" by Poppema
 "Directory of Financial Aids for Women"
 "Undaunted, Courage: Meriwether Lewis, Thomas Jefferson, and the Opening of the American West"
 "The Man's Health Book"
 "Paths of Life: American Indians of the Southwest"
 "Absolute Beginner's Guide to Networking (Computers)"
 "Supercarrier: An Inside Account of Life Aboard the USS John F. Kennedy"
 "Inside Death Valley: A Guide"
 "Putting America's House in Order" by Abshir

Adult Fiction

"Bestseller" by Goldsmith
 "Black Right" by Hunter
 "The Statement" by Moore
 "The Land Girls" by Huth
 "Shangri-La: Return to World of Lost Horizon" by Cooney
 "King of Hearts" by Moody
 "The Chinaberry Tree": Novel of American Life - by Fauset
 "The Fourth Estate" by Archer
 "The Tenth Insight" by Redfield
 "Going Local: A Mystery" by Harrison
 "Mischief" by Quick
 "Cadillac Jukebox" by Burke
 "Murder at the National Gallery" by Truman
 "The Triggerman's Dance" by Parker
 "El Milagro & Other Stories" by Martin

INFOTRAC HAS ARRIVED!

A new service is now available at all San Diego County Library branches. InfoTrac, an on-line magazine database, can now be searched and accessed using the library terminals. Full text of over 1,900 journals is available by searching by key words. Users will have a choice of either reviewing the article on-screen or printing it out at a cost of 15c per page.

Databases available are Magazine Index Plus, Business Index Select, and the Health Reference Center.

Come into the branch and ask staff to show you how to access this new, useful service.

Sonya Heiserman

Librarian, Lemon Grove Branch Library

NEW BOOKS (continued)

Children's

"AIDS-Mache" by Innes
 "AIDS: Can This Epidemic be Stopped?"
 "Plays from Famous Stories & Fairy Tales"
 "Native American Religion"
 "Merlin and the Dragons" by Yolen
 "A Samurai Castle"
 "Inventors & Inventions: Telephones"
 "Inventors & Inventions: Airplanes"
 "Inventors & Inventions: Rockets"
 "Eagles of America"
 "Yasir Arafat: A Life of War and Peace"
 "Mighty Machines: Fire Truck"
 "Endangered! Wolves"
 "Endangered! Bears"

Libros en Espanol

"400 Especialidades de la Cocina Mexicana"
 "Mi Fiesta de Cumpleanos" by Barron
 "Diabetes Sucura Natural"
 "La Mejor Alimentacion para tu Bebe" by Renfrew
 "Hilary: la Biografia"
 "Las Cuatro Claves para Lucir Mas Joven y Mas Bonita"
 "Esposa de Bolsillo: Ficciones de Mujeres Celibres"
 "Reparaciones y Proyectos de Plomeria" -Black & Decker
 "Instalaciones Electricas Basicas by Black & Decker"
 "El Cuidado de las Plantas de Interior"

CAMP READ S'MORE ENDS WITH PARTY, AWARDS, A GOOD TIME

The children's summer reading program, Camp Read S'more, had a camping theme this year. There were special programs, progress charts, tee-shirts and buttons. Children who participated were encouraged to read ten books during the six weeks of the program, and those who did were honored at the August 1 party. Friends of the Library purchased books as individual awards, each selected for the particular child who received it.

Two hundred eighty children had enrolled for summer reading. There was a crowd for the party, awards, and festivities. Vickie Mulrean, branch manager, says that the end of the parking lot, which had been cordoned off, looked like a street fair: crowded, happy, colorful. Hunters Nursery loaned pine trees in pots, as part of the camping theme. Vickie provided a tent and outdoor cooking equipment. Oscar Cruz and Harold Berg, from the Friends, set up canopies for shade, protecting the area where awards were distributed.

Clown "Merry Sunshine" and Mr. Sunshine (Carol and Leo Zukowski) did hand-stamps and paintings on hands. The store manager and the "Bee" from Hometown Buffet brought punch for all, and helium balloons, which the Bee distributed among the crowd. Patty Ayer, Ron Day, Oscar Cruz, all Friends of the Library, served punch.

The traditional camping treat, s'mores, were part of the menu, too. Toasting marshmallows just right was the responsibility of Vickie Mulrean and Avrielle Lane. Nimble-fingered Sibyl Carlson and Jessica Lane, without burning their own fingers, assembled concoctions of hot marshmallow, chocolate piece, and graham crackers. Rebecca Lane was "gofer" for errands and chores.

Paula Rosete, staff member, handed out awards, assisted by Kay Marie Johns, student worker, who had typed all the award certificates in preparation for the program. Friends distributing awards were Reg Carlson, Rosemary Putnam, Margaret Babby.

*Friends of the Lemon Grove Library
 Newsletter
 is edited by Mary Vinson*